

The Elkhorn Advocate.

VOL. 2.

ELKHORN, MAN., THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1894.

NO. 9

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Divine Services will be held D. V. in St. Mark's Church, Elkhorn, every Sunday during the winter months at the hours of 11 o'clock A.M. and 7:30 o'clock p.m. Sunday School in the Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Church of Allentown, Kola-Services at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. R. G. STEVENSON, Curate in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Sabbath Services morning and evening at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Bradley's Hall. Service at 8 o'clock p.m. W. G. W. FORTUNE, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH—Feb. 18th—Ross School 11 a.m. Smith's at 2:30 p.m. Elkhorn, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21—Elkhorn 11 a.m. The Hall, 8 p.m.

E. L. of C. E. every Monday 7:30 p.m. T. M. TALBOT, Pastor.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

TO—
Toronto, Montreal, New York
and all points east.

TO—
Vancouver, Victoria, Tacoma,
Seattle, Portland, San
Francisco, and all
PACIFIC COAST POINTS.

AUSTRALIA.
FROM VANCOUVER.

S. S. Warriner, March 16
S. S. Arawa, February 16

China and Japan

FROM VANCOUVER.

Empress Japan, Feb. 5
Empress China, March 5

For full information, apply to
C. F. TRAVIS, Agent, Elkhorn,
OR TO
ROBERT KERR,
General Passenger Agent, Winnipeg.

THE
EKKHORN BAKERY.

WHITE, BROWN, AND
FANCY BREAD.

BUNS, CAKES, BISCUITS AND PASTRY.

Wedding Cakes a Specialty

FRUIT AND OYSTERS IN SEASON

C. TRUMBELL

Elkhorn
Livery, Feed & Sale Stables

Run in connection with the

Cavanagh Hotel.
Where you get every attention, good rigs
and careful drivers at lowest rates.

Commercial Trade a Specialty:

Town Dray

Always at hand

Merchants and others having goods to
handle can make satisfactory arrangements with the proprietor.

J. H. Cavanagh

Special Offer.

To those who wish to subscribe for the ADVOCATE, we make the following liberal offer. We will take as subscriptions the following commodities at 10 per cent above highest market price: Wheat Potatoes, Butter, Eggs, dressed Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Vegetables, Saff, Must, Wine, etc.

MUSIC.

ELKHORN STRING QUARTETT.

Engagements taken for Balls, Concerts, etc.

Terms moderate.

A. E. ASPINWALL, Manager.

Barber Shop

AND

BILLIARDS.

HAIR CUTTING & SHAVING

Billiard and Pool Table.

CIGARS, ETC.

W. J. DIXON.

This is for You.

Although I have to close my place of business here, I still wish to have your patronage. If you place any repairs in the Watch or Jewellery line in the hands of G. H. Frazer, of this place, he will forward to me at Moosomin, and I will return as soon as possible, guaranteeing satisfaction in every particular.

H. A. BURK,
Watchmaker & Jeweller.

Moosomin, Assa.

W. J. TAGGART,

Carriage Builder.

AND

GENERAL BLACKSMITH

Horse Shoeing and Shear Work
A Specialty.

All Work Neatly and Promptly Attended to.

STAND 1st door north Cavanagh's feed
stable.

ELKHORN MAN

FRAME & MILLER.

HAVE ALL KINDS OF

Lumber, Lath, and Shingles

FOR SALE.

ALSO DEALERS IN

Heavy & Shelf Hardware

Paints, Oils, Glass

Tinware,

Stoves Specialty at this

SEASON.

SMITH'S HARD STOVE AND
SOFT COAL.

TERMS CASH OR ITS EQUIVALENT.

NELSON ST. VIRDEN

ARKELL'S

LIVERY & FEED STABLES

RICHILL AVENUE ELKHORN, MAN

THE ELKHORN ADVOCATE

Issued every Thursday afternoon from the office of publication, Broadway's Block, Elkhorn, Man.

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First-Class Accommodation

FOR TRAVELLERS.

GOOD COMMERCIAL AND BILLIARD ROOMS

STAGE DEPOT

FOR

KOLA and BIRTLIE via BEULAH.

Good Livery & Stabling in Connection

T. D. CAVANAGH

Proprietor.

LOST IN THE BLIZZARD.

A Story of Old Times by a Settler.

Specialty Written for the Elkhorn Advocate.

(Continued.)

The five years absence had expired when I had promised to return to fetch her back to my own log cabin. How I reached there and where my own log cabin was that I can tell to this day. However they were apparently expecting me and had made every preparation for the celebration of my return. They had become aware of my return more than I could learn, but the welcome I received quite stoned all the heralds of the Manitoba prairie life, the blizzard, not excepted. The minister was present, our old minister that had officiated so many years at the old Kirk about a mile away from my folks house. I tell of nothing, intellectual or otherwise, in the matter, but when the minister, in the matter, from what we know of his interest in what is "pro bono publico" we think ourselves safe in saying that parties from a distance would find no difficulty in getting books and returning them any day in the week, except Sunday.

We would suggest that the librarian

be given an opportunity to present the

claims of the library, before the members

of the Farmers' Institute at their meeting

next week.

STAGE DEPOT

FOR

THE ORIGINAL

MEAT, MARKET

Next to Broadway's Lumber Yard

Fresh Beef, Pork

and Mutton

Always on hand

HOME CURED

HAMS AND BACON

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE.

FRISCH FISH

Highest Cash Prices paid for

DRESSED HOGS, BEEF CATTLE AND

HIDES.

T. D. CAVANAGH,

Proprietor.

less, but thank God my mind was aroused.

The light had saved me. New hope

sprang up within me, and I longed for

life. Mary Ann or no Mary Ann I would

reach that light if it were possible. Yes

I could move, my hands fortunately were

not frozen; and on my hands and knees

I scrambled forward as best I could, and

oh, joyful to relate, the light I had seen

was the bachelor's lantern on the roof of

the teacher's shanty. My brother had

fortunately been guided thence by the six

which he handled by the tail, and not dis-

coving any signs of my arrival, he clambered on the shanty roof where he

had secured the lantern, loudly hoping

that it would be a guide to me; perchance

I should be any guide to him.

My feet were badly frozen so much so that

for many days I was a prisoner. Eventually

I recovered, but I never hear a

blizzard blowing in Manitoba but what I

remember my adventure of twelve years

ago, and thank God for my miraculous

deliverance. Fortunately too, the

drain did not come true, for during the

next week I received a letter from my

old master, Mr. Sawyer, and he

had recovered from his illness.

He had written to me,

and I had written back to him,

and he had written back to me,

and he

WITH THE SEAL KILLERS.

It's a Butcher-like Business Getting the Fine Pelts.

THE SIGHT A DISGUSTING ONE.

The following letter from a naval officer on board the U. S. cruiser *Michigan*, dated July 1st, has been a long time on its way, but it gives a vivid picture of scenes on the small islands during the killing season:

The morning of the 14th we left St. George's, and that afternoon arrived off St. Paul's. From the anchorage off St. Paul's, we could see hundreds of seals, but from the one off St. Paul's, we could see thousands, gathered in bunches of from three or four to what appeared to be groups of thirty or forty. These groups consist of one old bull and his wife, but the number of the latter is increasing in strength and numbers, of the head of the family, for every bull has to fight for each wife in the beginning and continues to do so to keep her.

On July 15th we had to steam around the island after a reported seal, but the noise and sight of seals in the village off St. Paul's, but on the other side, where we could see larger rookeries than we had seen before.

The captain and some of the officers went ashore in the forenoon, but were not allowed to go near the rookeries for fear of disturbing the seals. From the ship, however, we got a good view of the groups, and when morning warmed up they became more numerous. The females seemed to want to get away, but each old male kept driving round his group and kept his wives all huddled in. Some of the groups had many as thirty or forty, while others had only two or three. They were all huddled together, having a hard time. Some old males were off on one side by themselves, and they seemed to be enjoying life because they could have an undisturbed sleep. The males and females had more of a human appearance than the females, and from a distance look like a dirty yellowish-brown. In the water they all appear quite black, and their heads have quite a human appearance. They have no fear of us and play close around the ship. The young of each family are off on one side of the group of females and look like a lot of black pigs.

One rookery contains several thousand seals, and they keep up a constant bleating, like a flock of sheep.

The North American Commercial Company has the exclusive right to kill seals on the islands, and it is allowed to kill only 7,500 a year, which is part of the Government's \$10 a piece. A few years, when the Alaska Commercial Company had the contract, it was allowed to kill cash-and-dried seal meat:

Last Monday there was a "drive" of seals for killing on St. Paul's Island, and many of the officers of the *Michigan* assisted to see it. The "drive" is made from the beach, and not from the rookeries or the beaching places.

The Indians alip along between the seals and the water, surround them and force them back to the killing ground, which they select out of the herd such as they want, knock them on the head with a club, and then the rest go back.

There were about fifteen hundred, out of which they got about two hundred killable seals. They kill only the bachelors that are 5 to 6 years old and leave enough of the older ones for breeding purposes.

The seals are driven back a mile or two from the beach, and when they drive nearly as far as they can, following the leader, but not always, of course.

The poor creatures get out of breath and have to stop frequently to rest. It takes about four hours to drive them one mile.

The weather here is cloudy and foggy most of the time. We had only had a glimpse of the sun only once or twice since we came into the islands, but it was only a bright spot in the clouds. Much of the time the sun is down as it drops from the right side like as much rain. The steam heat below keeps our quarters and clothes dry.

On Friday there was another big seal "drive," which I attended. The poor animals had been driven in from two places, and when we were there were about 15,000 of them on a level place of ground. The boys were wading them with very little trouble. They would dash a bunch of them from thirty to fifty and drive them with distance from the herd, when they would huddle up in a space of fifteen to twenty feet square.

Four hours later with about six thousand left at one end, would select the male seals of proper size and knock them over the head. They would reach out and knock them right and left while they were tumbling over one another, always keeping a lookout not to get hit. Some in every bunch were run over right and left, but very few, but usually they were not very many, but the ones that were not very many were desired to kill. As soon as they had killed what they wanted from a bunch the rest were permitted to escape and go to the beach again.

After the killers came the skimmers, some of whom will take off a pelt in less than a minute.

The women follow the men with a bag of flour to get food. Each one carries a leather bag on her back, which will hold about forty pounds of meat.

The men eat the seals, but the women eat the seal fat, which they have been roasting over a fire, and then eat the seal fat.

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A Howling Sow.

Is marriage a failure? It cannot be so; it certainly isn't in my case. I now, I am a man, and a good one, and a good maid. A soul of whose fate every girl is afraid! And why are all bachelors objects of scorn, when we are the ones that are to be won? Why is the lone widower prompt to revive? He quick to take notice, as ready to wife! Then comes the widow, just free from her chain.

Always walking around to be captured again! Just as the world is full of traps for us. Daily grieves poor Eve for the loss of her rib! And why didn't Noah, when closing the ark, forget the dear spouse in the darkness and the dark?

Why did not good Lot, in his flight from God?

Cry "Hav'st"!—his wife would tarry back in her horns.

And the world is sweet and best of his nation.

Why couldn't the ever decline conjugation?

So David ran with a fair stock of pride,

With a heart full of love, and a soul full of sin.

Our own Brigham Young, who might well have been wise!

What a life will he have! he'll catch Ann Eliza.

Whatever your answer, whatever your guess,

Marriage will be one of our howling successes.

Amaz.

Her eyes are shaded deep with prayer;

Her hands are clasped tightly clinging.

Like an arrow of light.

The golden glory of her hair.

The wonder on her face is strange.

As though to her had been given

The secret of the world's creation.

The bourn that closes mortal range;

As one's when enough had sufficed.

To still the longing of her heart,

Till God had drawn the veil from the

had looked within and seen the Christ.

—Stuart Livingston.

The Angel's Song.

The sheep lay on the grassy plain.

The night was calm and clear.

The moon was bright to catch

The misty drawing near.

The sky, gray, bright with wondrous light;

That came from heaven to earth that night

From white-robbed angel throng.

A lit'le child is born to day,

God's gift from heaven from on high,

To teach all men to love.

Peace, peace to men, for Love is born!

—"Peace, peace to men" the song of joy,

The grasy hills repeat.

What She Thought.

The girl reclined in the dentist's chair;

Her hands they were white and her face was fair.

And a sunbeam layed with her nut-brown hair.

But there was far away look in her eyes;

And making darkness light;

Sing, children, and repeat,

Light, light, light;

Hing, sing of joy and peace and love—

The song the angels sang.

The Poet of the Future.

O, the Poet of the Future! He will come to us as comes

The beauty of the bugle's voice above the roar

The beauty of the bugle's voice above the roar

Of battle, that pulse the time the victor

matched in,

His hands will hold no harm in woe; his

lifted brow will bear

No coronet of laurel—no, nor symbol any;

Saves that his palms are brothers to the toiler's

at the plough; and the dove of duty on his

brow.

He will sing as the meadow, and the we-

man at the well.

Will stay the dripping bucket with a smile

And the children in the orchard will gaze wist-

fully the way.

The happy accents come to them, with the frag-

rance of the hay;

The barn will neigh in answer, and the pasture

Will claim with bells, and send responsive

lowings down the wind; and to

And in the echoes of the wood will jubilantly

call.

In sweetest mimicry of that one, sweetest

voice of all.

O, the Poet of the Future! He will come to us

With the honest arm of labor, and the honest

face of man.

The honest heart of boldness, the honest soul

For human-kind and nature-kind both and above;

His hands will hold no harm, in sooth; blithed his

brow will bear

My Sweet of Scotland was not a beauty.

She had cross eyes, and to save

her trouble of having her dressed out in

his arms, he had her wear a wig.

The large engine is at Folsom, Calif.

Its driving wheel is 35 feet in

diameter, the cylinder is 110 inches, and it raises 17,500 gallons of water per minute.

Richard III. was not a banchork, but a

settler of sin's fire, sume pretensions to

good looks, and great personal strength and courage.

Tom, were you frightened when you

met me to be your wife? Tom? "No;

I know exactly how much your father in-

tended to give you."

Peacock has not seen the life of John

when pen is hand, he is writing—that he

could never evite a single line by sitting

in his chair and thinking.

Father—When I was your age I earned

my living and spent none but my own

money. See—Well, father, I never spend

any but my money, either.

The largest building in the world are these used

in the city of Palmyra in Syria.

Some of these measure 63 feet to breath

by 25 in breadth, and are of unknown date.

The Amur is a man of presence, broad

and stately, fitly swathed, with black hair and beard, a good square head and piercing eyes.

His "Highness" manner is dignified and courteous, but his countenance gives he can be

no meaner.

Carries Syria is now in excellent health,

and is able to walk for a great distance.

Her Majesty has become much blusher, and her hair, which began to change color after

the death of her little daughter, the Prin-

cess Marie, is now quite white.

An "Instrument" has been invented to

sound the depths of the sea without

and a lead line. A similar device is used

in sealing the bottom; the report is regis-

tered in a microphone apparatus and the

depth reckoned by the time at which the

explosion occurred.

TO PAY THEM TIME.

These parsonless teach:

The clerks money seem to get.

The more we find it out of reach.

—Nevada Journal.

NO NEW CLOTHES.

"Don't be a fool," was the sign.

"I'm a fool," said the boy.

And I'm a fool."

—Newspaper.

LAUGH AND LEARN.

Right.

The hours are growing shorter for the millions and the hours are growing better for the millions yet to be!

And the poor are learning the lesson, how that

The fairest and the finest of a grand

honesty is coming; and men's thoughts

are growing deeper; they are giving more.

They are learning the new gospel; man must

be strong, not might; triumph, and the

silence no more.

Gas stoves gain favor in Boston.

An electric counter set is new.

Aluminum may displace iron.

Gas lamps of wild anthers.

Gas leaf lamp is a Romanian dist.

China has suspended bridges B. C.

Vestibuled street cars are to come.

Califera's 100 Turkish farmers.

Southport, Me., has a lobster farm.

Arctic whalers report a big season.

Denver has a 225-pound locomotive.

St. Louis has a 300-ton omnibus.

World's coffee output: \$60,000,000.

St. Louis is to have a new Bldg.

St. Paul street cars are to be heated.

California ranks first in silver output.

The cinnamon crop is 16,000,000 tons.

Japan's imports in 1892: \$23,420,785.

Marine is the oldest form of insurance.

Madagascar welcomes typewritten made.

Postage stamps are of 12,000 varieties.

Colorado has 3,000,000 acres irrigated.

American four-gauge favor in Germany.

A. S. Petersen is to have a 2,700-ton boat.

Comstock silver mine is 2,700 feet deep.

Great Britain boasts 17,400 locomotives.

California produced a 256-pound pump-

kin.

China's experts reach \$100,000,000 a year.

Englishmen have \$500,000,000 in U. S. railroads.

Coral is dearest in Africa; cheapest in China.

New England schools have electric clocks.

Chloro is to use compressed air for power.

Postal cards use 750 tons of card-board yearly.

There is an electric-hydrogen cigar lighter.

The annual match output is worth \$100,000.

An English gasometer holds 12,000,000 cubic feet.

—A whiskey straight is very apt to get into trouble.

The man who would do it has a good name.

—"I'm too old to be a good man," he said.

—"I'm too old to be a good woman," she said.

—"I'm too old to be a good dog," he said.

—"I'm too old to be a good horse," she said.

—"I'm too old to be a good bird," he said.

—"I'm too old to be a good fish," she said.

—"I'm too old to be a good flower," he said.

—"I'm too old to be a good tree," she said.

—"I'm too old to be a good rock," he said.

—"I'm too old to be a good stone," she said.

—"I'm too old to be a good leaf," he said.

—"I'm too old to be a good seed," she said.

—"I'm too old to be a good flower," he said.

—"I'm too old to be a good leaf," she said.

—"I'm too old to be a good seed," he said.

—"I'm too old to be a good flower," she said.

—"I'm too old to be a good leaf," he said.

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—"I'm too old to be a good flower," he said.

—"I'm too old to be a good leaf," she said.

—"I'm too old to be a good seed," he said.

—"I'm too old to be a good flower," she said.

—"I'm too old to be a good leaf," he said.

—"I'm too old to be a good seed," she said.

—"I'm too old

My Lady.
My lady is not here, call.
In such a little matter she,
Yet I who am beneath her thrall
Am ever subject to her will to be
Thus she commands me, I must do
To how before her rightfull queen.
My lady hath an eye of blye,
That bears its stading from the sky,
And is as pure and true,
Wherof her eyes are blye,
That every thought ariseth there
Doth deaw the blye as with a prayer.
My lady's hair is like the light,
She is a faire and faire blye.
It doth adorne her blyde and white
In waves that nothing can resist,
Yet shew her blye the fairest touch
That is as stony as the rock.
My lady's voice hath said to me
That she is the fairest that one may hear,
But I had every smile
That doth a pover heart is dear
I could not leue her, for she is so much,
With so much music is it fraught.

I love my lady, not as those
Who shew the fragrance of an hour,
For every moment doth disclose
The fairest blye that doth a lover,
And if it bringes me weal or woe,
I care not, for I love her so.

BY ERIC LIVINGSTON.

LEARNING TO DINE.

Affecting Scene at the Execution of Marshal Ney.

"Ney, the French Soldier," said Marshal Ney, "As to the confessor," said Marshal Ney, "I have a right to be a confessor." At this last, phrase, said of the two grandmothers in charge, riding, said to him: "You are wrong, Marshal," and showing his arm ornamented with several chevrons, added: "I am not an illustrious as you, but I am also a veteran. Well, however, I borne myself so boldly and firmly that I am previously recommended my soul to God."

These few words, pronounced in tones of anxiety and solemnity by this coarseness, appeared to make a deep impression on Marshal Ney. He approached the grandmothers and said to them with great respect, "I am your son, that is to say, I am your right, my good father. That is good advice which you have given me." Then turning to Col Montigny: "What priest can I cause to be summoned?" "Abbe de Pierre, Curé de Saint Fulpius." "Beg him to come. I will receive him after my wife." The concern of the old widow did not listen to her.

He refused, naturally, to place himself on his knees and to allow his eyes to be bandaged. He only asked Commandant Saint-Blé to show him where he was to stand. He faced the plateau, which held their market at the rear, and there, in a situation which I have described, a calm and dignified, without any swagger, he took off his hat, and, priding in the short moment which was caused by the Adjutant de place having to give the signal for firing, as presented these words, which I heard very distinctly: "Frenchmen, I protest against my death, but I am not afraid of it, for I am not afraid of death, but I am placing my hands on my heart, the sentence was heard. He fell as if struck by lightning. A roll of drums and the cries of: "Vive le Roi!" by the troops formed in square brought to close this lugubrious ceremony.

This death made a great impression on me. Turning to Auguste de la Rochejaudier, coarseness of the grandmothers, who was by my side, and who deplored like myself, the death of the brave and brave, I said to him: "There, my dear friend, is a grand lesson in learning to die." —General Rockebrough.

AN IRISHMAN'S WILL.

Hi Decrees a Large Amount of Property
Not His Own.

In the name of God, Amen! I, Timothy Deans, of Barrydowerry, in the county of Clare, farmer, being sick and weak on my legs, but of sound mind and heart—Glory be to God!—to make this my first and last will, on Good and New Year's Day.

First—I give my soul to God, when it please Him to take it, save no thanks to me, for I can't help it thin; and my body to be buried in the ground, containing eight acres of land, belonging to my son, if he lives to survive him.

My daughter Mary and her husband, Paddy O'Keefe, are to have the black sow that's to have 12 black boars.

Teddy, my second boy, who was killed in the war in America, might have got his part of the property, but as he has gone to heaven, he is to his wife, who died a week before him.

I bequeath to all mankind fresh air from heaven, all the fishes of the sea they can take and the birds they can shoot. I leave the sun, moon and stars. I leave to Peter Rafferty a pint of pease that I can't finish, and may God be merciful to him—Blessings.

Second—Ask for W. in German.

The sexton was talking over collage days at the club the other night.

"You remember Professor Heinemann, don't you?" asked Blaik. "He was the old German professor."

"True, other folks smiled, nodded and went away."

"Well," Blaik continued, "I shall never forget one day he tried to explain to us the difference in meaning between the German word 'glan' and 'hassen'. At first he didn't seem to know just how to get at it, but finally he said in.

"Well, you know," he said, "the 'glan'—the 'dissidence' is about does way. If you should want some coffee you would say: 'Valer, bring me a red hassen coffee, already!' But if you should want some water you would say: 'Valer, bring me a red glan coffee, so quick like you can!' Verstehen, sie, schenken?" —Boston Budget.

A Girl's Best Studies.

I feel consoled, and this feeling is based upon careful study. I am a boy, W. But in the Leader's Home Journal, that few principal branches of study, with one or two of the arts, are sufficient for the healthful absorption by any gifted average mental capacity. And if I were asked to outline these particular studies, they would consist, first, of a thorough organization, covering the second, history, fifth, literature, and fourth, mathematics. And add to these accomplishments, the study of music. I have had art second, and a girl has a sufficient course of study before her, with a due regard for her physical welfare. There are no studies of study and submitted here necessary. It is wise to substitute rather than add.

There seems to be no good reason why a theological student should not be a football team. If his team gets beaten all he has got to do is to delegate the worldly members to make the usual obsequious gestures.

IN FLOWERY JAPAN.

A Visit to Nikko and Its Famous Temples.

VAST ARCHITECTURAL PILES.

They Cover Hundreds of Acres—Great Master-Combinations of Nature and Art Studies of the Japanese.

TOKIO, Japan.—People of all sorts to be found with Japan, the more I see the more I am fascinated by the more it fascinates me. The cultivated parts are a great contrast to the wilds of the country. The land rises above the level of possible irrigation, pine trees are planted. Mulberries for the feed of the silk worm, and fruit trees give variety to the stretches of rice, millet, and vegetables. These land-scarped fields are bounded by wooded heights. Often be-cause of the high order of artistic skill is something in excess. The richness of the materials used is also to be considered. It is imagined that these temples could not be reproduced to-day for \$30,000,000.

Referring to spiritual questions to Col Montigny, he said that the ethical values of such temples as these are the people of Japan. They are visited by thousands of pilgrims, who show all the outward forms of devotion. Certain it is that the opportunity to see such works of art must be an aesthetic education. The ethical instruction is rude, but we must include all that is good in the great body of Buddhist art.

THE PEOPLE INTEREST ME.

There is the landscape. They present to the traveler constant adaptation of means to ends approaching perfection. Meet of them are poor, but with an equal; half naked, yet not ashamed; industries, but not without leisure and its fruits. Everything they do is done with a spirit of art, serves its purpose admirably. Even their wooden palaces and clops, their straw roof coats and silken paper umbrellas seem to be the very best for them. They have arrived at the highest point of art, and are the best products of their art, serve its purpose admirably.

After returning from Amami to Yonago, and spending one day in trying to digest what we had seen, and yielding to the temptations of curios which are never duplicated, but always new and original, we started one morning for Nikko. At Nikko the most remarkable of the ancient temples in the highest state of preservation, placed in scenery at once grand and beautiful. These costly works of art are not so much temples to-day as

NATIONAL MONUMENTS.

It is national-pride rather than religious care which keeps them in the best condition. One who visits Japan cannot pass Nikko. Hence they stand among the country's resources as much as its personated and lacquered.

As we approach Nikko, mountains of varied forms come into view. At the station we climbed 2,600 feet from tide water, and a ride of two miles in jinrikishas steadily up a long, straight village street in creases of alabaster. At the end of the village we cross a rapid river, the Daiyabashi, by a substantial bridge, quite near to another, the sacred bridge of red lacquer, used only by the Mikado, and go to our resting place by the music of cascades, which come from every direction out of the neighboring mountains. It is a great pleasure.

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THE ELKHORN ADVOCATE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1891

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. W. Miller is on the sick list.
Mr. A. E. Wilson was in Brandon on Monday.
Mr. D. Cavanagh returned to Brandon on Monday morning.
Mr. Diamond of Fleming gave us a friend, all on Saturday last.

Miss May Shepard of Laramie is the guest of Miss Beatrice this week.

Mr. T. D. Cavanagh goes for a trip past, as far as Qu'Appelle, next week.

Mr. D. McCormick of Fleming was in town on Saturday and called at our office.

St. Andrews' Guild will meet in St. Mark's Church next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

The first number of the Nor'Wester, the new Winnipeg daily, was issued on Saturday, Feb. 3rd.

The Patrons of Industry will hold a general meeting on Saturday, the 10th, at 2.30 o'clock in the school house, Elkhorn.

We are pleased to be able to state that Mr. Sinclair, a former Missionary of this town, is very much improved in health.

Dr. Sparling, of Wesley College, Winnipeg, will preach in the Methodist church here on Sunday the 18th inst. Service at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. T. S. F. Taylor left for Winnipeg on Monday's express, where he intends to take in the next Normal session which begins in a few days.

Atkinson & Co., grain, Winnipeg; sold elevator at Elkhorn, and grain warehouse and machinery at Methven to The Northern Elevator Company.—Commercial.

Mr. Fletcher, the successor to Mr. Taylor at the Elkhorn public school, arrived on Saturday night's express, and commenced duties on Monday.

Mr. W. W. McDonald, M. P., and wife, of Fleming, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson.

Rev. Mr. Burman of Winnipeg, preached in St. Mark's Church on Sunday last, owing to the illness of the Rev. Mr. Stevenson, who was suffering from neuralgia.

The amended Noxious Weeds Act allows the weed inspector, if he deems it necessary, to cut down any growing crop that may have any noxious weeds intermingled with it.

Mr. Geo. Allison, of Burnbank, has sold a fine thoroughbred bull, progeny of "Ben Hur," to Mr. W. McDonald, of Fleming. Mr. Allison is the owner of some very fine stock.

The St. Andrews' Guild of St. Mark's Church met for the first of their monthly socials at the residence of Mrs. Carwin on Monday evening last, where they spent a very pleasant time.

The County Association of the Patrons of Industry held their annual meeting in Elkhorn, on Wednesday, Jan. 31st, for the election of officers and general transaction of business. There were about twenty delegates present.

A party of some half dozen "kids" were driving painter Tilden's horses around town on Saturday, attached to two or three hand-sleighs, when the animal took fright and ran away, colliding with Billy Dixon's pony. Fortunately no harm was done.

The ordinary meeting of the Farmers' Institute was held on Saturday afternoon last, when Mr. Arnold Bradford read an excellent paper on "Fattening stock." Papers will be given at the next meeting, Feb. 17th, by Messrs. Wm. Wood and Geo. Freeman.

After the weekly meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., on Friday evening last, a large number of the young, unmarried folk of the town, at the invitation of the Rev. W. G. Fortune, assembled at the restaurant to spend a social time. Parlor games, conversation and music were participated in until a late hour. Each and all went in for a good time and apparently succeeded. Tea, coffee and pie were dispensed as a night cap, which were also heartily enjoyed.

A lady at Moose Jaw wrote the following to her sister-in-law at Violet Hall: "Our house is banked 18 foot thick with snow and ice. We have 16 stoves going and 120 tons of hard coal in the shed. There is water enough in the cellar to do us till spring. We have overcoats on all the cattle, and I am busy knitting socks and mitts for the geese and ducks. It is only 60 degrees below zero now, but when the cold snap sets in we anticipate a need of more clothing."—Oxford Tribune.

The entertainment given by the Elkhorn temperance society in the town hall, on Sunday evening, was quite a treat. All taking part in the programme performed with great interest, and the audience was greatly pleased. The "Bachelor's Recitation" was a hit. However, they succeeded in eliciting a roar of laughter from the audience. Rev. Mr. Fortune occupied the chair. A fair audience was present, and should the society keep up Tuesday evening's record, no doubt their entertainments will receive a large patronage.

Yesterday was the beginning of Lent.

Arthur Stokoe, who has been working in the camp of W. B. Buchanan, in the vicinity of Whitehorse, has been brought into the city, having become insane. His conversation is irrational and at times he is violent. He is now confined in the jail, and will be examined by the medical authorities this afternoon, with a view to his admission to the asylum.—Nor'Wester.

Mr. Stokoe left here a few months ago.

Mr. Diamond of Fleming gave us a friend,

all on Saturday last.

CURLING, SKATING, AND HOCKEY.

The following rinks have been selected for the Winnipeg Bonspiel, which begins on Monday next. Cavanagh, Douglas, Travis, Cushing, Skip, and Fulton, Broadley, Frazer, skip.

A contingent of the Birtle curlers, is expected to play at Elkhorn in the near future.

Macomber, also, has promised to play at Elkhorn to pay the Elkhorn boys for beating them at Virden.

Negotiations are pending for a friendly game with the Two Creeks curlers.

The tankard is being played for, vigorously these days, and the boys are keeping her up in great shape.

There is some talk of another Carnival in the near future. Boys, get your costumes ready.

Saturday evening is the popular evening at the rink. They come in crowds.

George and Van are vigorously practising hockey almost every evening now. And we anticipate some super hockey in the near future.

Beulah.

Another old time settler has been taken from our midst and gone to join the silent majority, in the person of Mr. R. A. Irwin, who died on Thursday last. He was buried on Saturday, and quite a large concourse of people met together to pay their last respects to an old friend, whose death is deeply regretted, by all. The sympathy of the neighborhood is extended to his sorrowing family.

The Forster's concert has been fixed for the 25th of this month, and is in earnest preparation.

Edward Downing, a young man who has been working for Mr. H. Winears, his place, during the absence of an employer, who was engaged in auditing the books of the Municipality of Minnedosa, on Friday, 29th ult., slipped out with a val-

able mare, \$25 in cash and several other articles. Mr. Winears, who did not return home until late on Saturday, discovered the loss, and started out the first thing on Sunday morning. He tracked the thief to Birtle, thence to Solsgirth, where he had him arrested. The case was tried before magistrates Lloyd and Crawford of Birtle on Monday last, who committed the prisoner to Brandon gaol to await his trial at the next assizes.

Mr. C. L. Hamilton, who has been laid up for some time in Winnipeg Hospital, was in Boulah this week. He intends taking a trip to the old country right away.

Miss Fanning Watkins of Elkhorn is staying with Mrs. Breen of Beulah this week.

Tenders are out for the conveyance of the mail between Birtle and Hamiota.

We are very glad to say that the latest reports from Birtle as to Mr. McDougall's health, are very encouraging. He has had a very serious illness, but is now on the mend.

The meeting of the Minnedosa Mutual Fire Insurance Co. came off all right.

The business of the company under the able management of Mr. W. A. Doyle, seems to be in a very flourishing condition.

There is a good talk of the Patrons of

Industry putting a candidate in the field for the commons to represent the western half of Marquette.

Kola.

The Kola literary and debating society hold meetings every Friday evening in the Sanderson school house, and is a great success. The debates are often of a very lively description, many of the debaters showing considerable ability. After the debates, a very interesting programme follows, consisting of songs, dialogues and recitations. Societies of this kind give a great chance to the young people to show their abilities.

Fleming.

A most interesting event occurred here on Feb. 3rd, viz.; the marriage of Mr.

Sydney Hurst Crooker and Miss Maggie Davidson, coupled with the sprinkling of

William Kirby, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kirby of Fleming, by the Rev. Mr. Talbot, of Elkhorn. Only the most intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. After the ceremony a most sumptuous repast was provided, to which the guests paid great attention, served up by Mrs. Kirby in splendid style. This was followed by speeches, given by Mr. Ernest Crooker and Mr. C. H. Long, which were most appropriate, eliciting great applause and bringing tears to the eyes of the weaker sex. The Crooker boys are the sons of a banker, well known in one of the great manufacturing towns in England.

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CONCRETE and

FRAME.

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PLASTERING

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CEMENT WORK

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Lippentott.

Mr. W. J. Rutherford of Pipestone was

compelled to stay in the house all last

week with a severe attack of neuralgia

and a grippe. The grippe was, of course

delightful, but the neuralgia, accompanied with neuralgia, must have been doubly so.

However, he is around and at work again

as diligently as ever.

Sledding is very bad just now.

On Sunday last a young couple were away on a visit to the Pipestone. When coming

home after dark with the horses, passing

and ploughing their way through the

the snow drifts, the sleds came out and

the horses were left sitting in the cut-

to-the-ground, and being smashed and a few

bad and damage was done.

A few nights ago two men well ac-

quainted with the trails of White-

horse, took a sleigh ride and the aforesaid

place about 11 or 12 o'clock. After hopp-

ing and leaping some time perfectly

conscious of where they were, they

found themselves at Mr. Greenwood's,

from which place they were able to make

their way safely to Elkhorn.

PICKLE.

BIRTH

REX.—On Jan. 28th, near Ebor, Man.

Mr. Hugh Kirby, by Rev. Mr.

Davidson, Rev. Talbot officiating.

MARSHALS

For week ending February 7th:

DAY MAX MIN RAIN SNOW

1 27 .22

2 28 .14

3 29 .11

4 30 .11

5 31 .5

6 29 .11

7 23 .5

8 22 .20

9 21 .20

10 20 .25

11 19 .50

12 18 .00

13 17 .00

14 16 .00

15 15 .00

16 14 .00

17 13 .00

18 12 .00

19 11 .00

20 10 .00

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